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OFF TO KANSAS CITY

Evening-Eleven More Boys Left

This Morning For Other Me-

chanical Schools.

With one of the most enthusiastic

farewell colebrations ever staged in

ning, where they will attend the

Sweeney school of auto mechanics. To

the music of the Bower City band and

the singing of the hundreds who were

present at the St. Paul depot the men

were sped on their way to the Kansas

City school, together with nearly four

hundred selects from the northern

part of the state. Harold Amerpohl

was honored with the appointment as leader of the contingent, and kept the

men together so that not a hitch re-

VELLOW STREAK" CARDS FOR ATLANTA CITIZENS WHO ARE UNPATRIOTIC

IBY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

CAPTAIN BURNHAM

APPOINTED A'MAJOR

Cuptain A. P. Burnham, post quar-termaster at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has just received word of his promotion to major in the quartermaster corps. Major Burnham will remain at Fort

Sheridan. Major Burnham enlisted shortly after the outbreak of war and was assigned to the quartermaster corps at l'ort Sheridan. His recent promotion

to major in the quartermaster corps comes after many months of hard work and his friends in this city will be pleased to had of his success.

sulted in the entrainment.

TRAL CONCLUSION AND ALL DANGER OF A GERMAN COUNTER ATTACK HAS BEEN RE-MOVED.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE

Troops Advance bine Slightly On Pleasedy Front According To Latest Reports Received.

With French Army in France. Aug. 15.—Along the new battle front on Gury to the Thiescourt the struggle came to a standstill today. In addition to the St. Claude and Ecouville farms we hold ground to the north end of Velval Village and a footing in Plessier de Roye park. The battle, therefore, has reached a neutral conclusion and the danger of a counter attack from Thisscourt Massif has been dreinoved.

Yew Operation. It is unknown whether the battle wit be renewed, but if it is it will be a new operation with stronger material and greater man power on both

bine Has Advanced. Landon-The British line has been divanced slightly cast of Rainecourt in the district of Chaulines on the heardy front today's war office state-

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"Retreat Specialist"

Paris, Aug. 15.—Hans Von Boehm the German "Itotreat Specialist", has been appointed to the supreme German command of the Somme front. The newspapers believe that this change in the German command is highly significant. The German withdrawal north of Albert is looked upon as the first application of his tactics.

Barvarian Troops

(Beneral Von Boehm and his former becommand, the German "Ace" army stood the brunt of the allied pressure in the Marme salient previously to the withdrayal to the north of the Vesle.

The German troops engaged in the

be Avre and the Obse to the statement from the war office today. A beam midd in Champaign failed.

Moscow's Capture
Whether the Soviet troops were force to retreat from Moscow and the city to the Soulet government undoubtedly will be a serious blow to their colleague.
Moscow, the ancient capitel of Ruspic was made the Soviety capitel in March. The Lenine government fied Care from Petrograd, toward which



Erecting telephone lines behind the trenches.

Keeping the telephone communications between the advancing allies and their headquarters open is an important item in the great offensive of the allied armies. This British official photo shows British soldiers erecting a telephone line across lands laid in ruins by the Huns in their advance and again devastated in

confined their retaliatory effort to ar-

affected. Likewise the line northward to the Searpe might have to be readjusted. It is not unlikely that the movement here is similar in purpose to the recent withdrawal in the Lysulient and is part of a German plan to get into as strong positions as possible on the entire front from Ypres to Rheims.

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ARE LIABLE TO BE CUT OFF IF AID IS NOT RECEIVED SOON, SAYS CORRESPONDENT OF THE LONDON TIMES IN VLADIVOSTOR

Must Have Recnforcements on Large Scale-Times Urges Hastening Of Allied Action To Clear Serious Situation -

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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London, Aug. 15.—The Czecho Slovacs in Siberla, are in a dangerous position and are liable to be cut off altogether says the correspondent of the Times at Vladivostok. Only a fraction of those between the Volga and Lake Balkal are armed and all are deficient in every sort of equipment. They are cut off from the far East and it is impossible to learn what is happening to them. The correspondent says there is much apprehension concerning them in Vladivostok and adds: Getting Desperate

"The Czechs here are pathetically anxious to push west and assist their brothers. They are contemplating

anxious to push west aim assists the brothers. They are contemplating desperate measures in order to reach them but their force is small compared to their opponents, while they lack most auxiliary equipment and are deficient even in the essentials."

Allies Must Help

It is the allied intention to hold the rear while the Czech do the fighting. General Dietrich's small force might well be anihilated, but it is inconceivable the allies will refrain from active co-operation and that cooperation must be on a larger scale than hitherto contemplated.

In an editorial, the Times emphasizes the urgency of hastening allied action.

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confined their retaliatory effort to artillery bombardnests.

NOT DEFINED YET—The extent of the German withdrawal north of Albert is not yet clearly defined and its effect upon the situation as a whole is problematical Field Marshall from Helsingfors, received in Stockhis forward position at Beaumont, this forward position at Beaumont, the Helsingfors, received in Stockhis forward position at Beaumont, the Helsingfors, received in Stockhis forward position at Beaumont, the Helsingfors, received in Stockhis from Helsingfors, received in Stockhis from Helsingfors, received in Stockhis from Company G of the Wisconsin State Guards, under the command of Captain Atwood, the honor men were sector where the Germans were stopested to the Times, there The Petrograd from Company G of the Wisconsin State Guards, under the command of Captain Atwood, the honor men were situated by the Germans to reach the heights around Hebuterne as they are starving and that the Red their position in this sector is dominised districts. They declare situation with the soviet is said to be intended by the British guns. Should the German line be moved back any the German line line for the German line line fo

London, Aug. 15.—Reuters Limited learned the British troops are on their way to join the Czecho-Slovac troops on the Ussuri front, were received by the Czechs with the greatest onthusiasm at Nicholak and elsewhere

Atianta, Ga., Aug. 15.—"Yellowstreak"dards have been printed here
by the Kiwann's Club, issued to members and others, which are to be
handed to anyone attacking the administration, the army, navy, or any
'branch of the United States government which is working to win the
war. Street corner orators and Whispering Willies who hint darkly of
graft in this or that department, spout
of incompetency in Washington, politics in the army, are being inanded
these cards, which bear the following
in scription:

FROM THE NORTH FIFTY LUSCIOUS WATER MELONS DISTRIBUTED AMONG BOYS BY CANTEEN COMMITTEE OF LOCAL RED CROSS.

ROCK COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS' DAY AT FAIR DRAWS CROWDS -MILK GIVEN AWAY

TO ALL.

seventeen happy and proud selects to Kansas City at hine o'clock last evening, where they will attend

Program of Addresses and Dairy Demonstrations Put On In the Morning-W. J. Kittle of

STRONG OPPOSITION

APPEARS IN GERMANY

Stockholm, Aug. 15.—Efforts of big employers of labor in Germany to prepare the way for a general adoption of the American Taylor system are from every section and corner of the county are flocking to the grounds in the tent of the association, situated to help boost the diary and darged the tent of the association, situated to help boost the diary care the secretary's office. It is made to help boost the diary that the tent of the association, situated the tent of the association as formed way for a general adoption of the American Taylor system of the contract the secretary's office. The secretary's office as the secretary's office as the secretary's office. The secretary's office as the secretary's office as the secretary's office. The secretary's office as the secretary's office as the secretary's office. The secretary's office as the secretary's office as the secretary's office as the secretary's office. The secretary's office as the secretary of the secretary o and to the St. Paul depot of the St. Paul depot of the post office was a most particle speeded. With the Bower City capatian Atwood, the honority before the State Guards under the command of Capatian Atwood, the honority before the state Guard men helped to keep the contingent together and protected the condingents of the State Guard men helped to keep the lare of clock At the station for the state Guards men helped to keep the lare of clock At the station for the state Guards men helped to keep the lare of clock At the station for the diary situation of the diary sit

co-operating with the fair officials in adding this feature to the fair. The following committees had charge of the program: Program—H. E. Hemmingway, John L. Fisher, H. C. Hugnnin; Tent and Equipment—M. C. Clark, J. B. Sprackling, E. C. Nitscher; Milk Supply—C. E. Culver, J. J. McCann, and directors of the Janesville Milk Producers associution.

who left together with their destinations: Walter F. Bidwell, Janesville, Iowa City: Howard Morrison, Evansville, Beloit College; Leslie Drummond, Janesville, Leslie Miller, Evansville, Archibald Striegie, Milton, route and Ernest McCartney, Milton, route 10, to Bradley School, Peoria, Ill.

Ernest McCartney was appointed leader of the Peoria contingent.

J. McCann, and directors of the Janesville Milk Producers' association.

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The track was in excellent condition for today's races, which started shortly after 1:30 this afternoon. Three stake races were on the program, the 2:14, with fourteen entries, for a purse of \$1,000; the 2:17 pace, with ifteen entries, for a purse of \$500; and the 2:24 trot, with twenty-three entries, for a purse of \$500; and the 2:24 trot, with twenty-three entries, for a purse of \$500.

The Baby Beef contest was held yesterday afternon under the direction of Prof. Allen B. West, First prize in the senior class went to John E. McCann, who will receive \$10 and a free trip to the Nacional Live Stock exposition to be held in Chicago Dec. 1-8, donated by the Union Stock Yards and Transit company of Chicago. Second prize of \$10 went to Harold G. Hal of Edgerton, and third prize of \$8 to Ted Overton. In the junior class first prize of \$10 and the free trip to the live stock show were won by Harry T. McCann, and the second prize of \$10 by C. H. Culver.

Tomorow's program will be featured by the big live stock parade in front of the grand stand at 1:16 in the afternoon. A million dollars' worth of the best pure-blood live stock will be seen in this parade. Following is the consplete program for tomorow:

Morning. in scription:
"Nail German Lies!
"Under present conditions any man
who attacks any branch of our government has a yellow streak!"
Diagonalyy across the card is a
broad band of yellow.

Awarding the prizes in the Milk

WEATHER PROPHETS WILL LEAVE FOR FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

College Station, Texas, Aug. 15.—
The first class of weather observers ever trained for the United States army is preparing to leave shortly for France, where the members will report on general weather and atmospheric conditions as an aid in planning gas, artillery, airplane and various other attacks.

Experts who have pushed the 300 or more students through the inten-

Experts who have pushed the 300 or more students through the intensive course of instruction at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas declared that the men now are capable of detrmining the state of weather for a distance of twelve miles also the carth.

It is the plan of the war deartment to train 1.000 men at the college, which is the only school of general meteorology in the country, and this will necessitate two more courses in the facilities.

Only college man are fitted to take up the work, ad the first class includes professors, mineralogists, engineers and other technical experts. Dr. Oliver L. Eassig of the United States weather bureaus and Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, is chief, instructor.

chief, instructor.

STRONG OPPOSITION APPEARS IN GERMANY

JOSEPH EAU CLAIRE WOUNDED SEVERELY

Parents of Local Boy Receive Word From Adjutant General That Their Son Was Severely Wound-

Their Son Was Severely Wounded in Action.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, of 288 Riverside street, received a telegram yesterdny from the Adjutant General at Washington, stailing that their son Joseph Eau Claire of the 129th infantry was reported severely wounded in action. July 4th

The telegram stated on particulars and his father or mother have not heard from him in some time, no details can be given concerning him.

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HONOR ROLL FOR "Y"

An honor roll containing the names of all members in the service, is being compiled by the local Y. M. C. A. Nearly seventy-five local "Y" members are now in the army or navy and an attempt will be made to secure the names and addresses of each one.

Pictures of members in the service are also being collected and mounted in a frame, carry the Red Triangle and the words "Our Bit" at the top. Relatives are requested to send in names and, if possible, pictures of enlisted members of the local Y. M. C. A. Records of men who left in draft Records of men who left in draft contingents are all' complete, but the association has not a complete list of men who have volunteered.

Washington, Aug. 16.— The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 17; wounded severely, 95; total, 102.

GENERAL MARCH CLAIMS YANKEES MUST BE RUSHED TO WESTERN FRONT TO END WORLD WAR.

ALL WILL GO TO FRANCE

All of the Men Called For Active Ser

gram.

Win On West Pront.

Secretary Baker informed the committee the report said the president's policy called for consentration of American forces on the western front including Italy and that the "therey of the fighting in the future is that we must force the issue and win on the western front."

Extension Imperative.

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Immediate extension of the draft ages was declared by the army representatives to be imperative in order that the United Sates may throw its full strength in the struggle and win. If the draft ages are fixed at 18 to 45 General March said the system of voluntary enlistment in the United States automatically disappears.

Plans for beginning consideration in the senate next Monday of the new man power bill extending the draft ages were blocked by fullure of a quorum to appear when Chairmag Chamberlain of the military committee submitted the measure with a favorable report. Extension Imeprative,

PRESIDENT AND WIFE VISIT COL. HOUSE

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 15. President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here today for a visit at the summer home of Colonel E. M. House. Escaping by a few hours some of the hottest weather of the summer, the president found the north shore delightfully cool and clear.

MEMBERS IN SERVICE ROOSEVELT'S ONE REGRET IS THAT HE CAN'T FIGHT

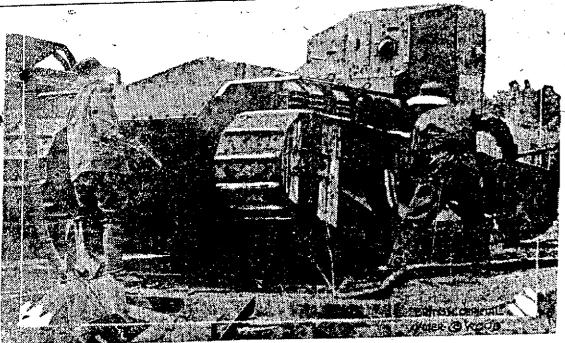
Paris, Havres Agency, Aug. 15. Colonel Roosevelt's answer to confer-ences extended by President Polneutre on the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt is published by the news-

paper.
"My only regret," the Colonel wrote,
"is that I am unable to fight beside

SEVENTEEN REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

American Fishing Schooner Destroyed By German U-Boat Off Cape May Yesterday Afternoon

TANKS LIKE THIS HELPED BRITISH AND FRENCH IN DRIVE



British Whippet tank.

which notted a gain of as much as eight miles on a twenty-mile front. These light tanks move mportant part in the recent sh-Franco thrust against the the western front rapidly over any kind of territory

both after a muddy run.

and their crows of three men cach do deadly execution. The crew of this Whippet tank are giving it a

August Specials

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, small sizes, all grades

Broken lines, close-out prices, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95,



government is asking for all the averlable mak. We are paying the highest prices for same. Sail it to us as we seif direct to maintfacturers. Do this and help Uncle Sam win the war.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. Both Phones.

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Correct style --- quality --clearness.

Shown in all the popular new colors and sizes-big stock here.

Badger Brug Go

We are paying the highest prices for Rigs, Scrap Iron, Papers, Hilles and all kinds of jonk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros. Now Yard, 528 N. Bluff. Ball, 306, Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902 Black: Hell, 1309

E. C. BAUMANN

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Swansdown Cake Flour 40c
Potato Chips 15c
Log Cabin Syrup 25c, 50c
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Noodles 10e
Baker's Chocolate, lb 35c
Can Shrimp15c
Red Salmon 28c, 30c
Cottosuet, lb,28c
Pure Lard. lb
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Nadja Freikova.

The sister of Mme. Botchkareva, the leader of the Russian women's Battalion of Death, is in America. She is Nadja Frokova. She has been here long enough to learn to say "I American. Russian, no." She is living in a girl's camp on the Potomac near Washington where she is receiving military training. She is sixteen and was too young to become a member of the Battalion of Death. But she hopes to help But she hopes to help America in the war.

HIGH CLASS SHEEP AND CATTLE SHOWS FEATURE OF FAIR

THOUSANDS THRONG STABLES TO SEE VALUABLE ANIMALS OF ALL VARIETIES CATTLE SHEEP AWARDS AN-NOUNCED.

MANY BIG FEATURES

John E. Kennedy's Short Horn Bull And Munn And Lovejoy's Guernsey-Bull, Both Just Imported,

Attract Much Attention. Noted throughout this section for its high class exhibits, especially of pure bred cattle, Janesville's Big 1918 Fair and Livestock Exposition is living up to all past records and if anything is appropriate the property of to an past records and it anything is surpassing them in quality. All day long yesterday the cattle stables were thronged with stock admirers who unhestratingly stated that the exhibits were among the best that they had ever seen, not excluding the state fair.

air.
Many became so interested in the exhibits that they forgot the horse racing program and inspected the var-ious animals all afternoon. Each pen is well marked with the name of the

is well marked with the name of the animal and its exhibitor, together with its record, and for this reason if for none other, the stocks are of great interest to people who know very little about cattle.

Perhaps the two biggest features of the entire cattle exhibit this year are the two valuable bulls, one of the shorthorn variety, owned by John E. Kennedy and the other a prize Guernsey owned by Dr. W. A. Monu and A. P. Lovejoy. Mr. Kennedy's Shorthorn bull was imported by him from Scotland at a big price and arrived here just a month ago. It is an animal of great value and is attracting considerable attention. The Guernsey bull was recently imported from the Island of Guernsey, and on account of existing conditions, it is probable that it will be the last Guernsey to be imported into this country until acter the war. These two animals are probably the two most valuable head of cattle on the grounds this year, and are without doubt more valuable than any that have ever been exhibited in former years. Scotland at a big price and arrived nere just a month ago. It is an animal of great value and is attracting considerable attention. The Guernscy built was recently imported from the island of Guernscy, and on account of existing conditions, it is probable that it will be the last Guernscy to be imported into this country until after the war. These two animals are probably the two most valuable head of cattle on the grounds this year, and are without doubt more valuable head of cattle on the grounds this year, and are without doubt more valuable head of cattle on the grounds this year, and are without doubt more valuable than are without doubt more valuable than are without doubt more valuable than of kookikonong, exhibit, which weighs nearly one and one-half tons. This name is "Kinsella Duke" and his salways a group of people around his pen.

Yesterday morning and afternoon the breeding beer cattle were judged by H. Noel Gibson of Dundee, Hl. A number of people watched the judging which took place in the big open tent near the Milton avenue entrance. Here the animals were brought to be inspected and to be marked. After the judging had been completed the red and blue ribbons were given out so that people who attended the fair yesterday afternoon were able to see all of th first prize winning breeding cattle.

The exhibits of sheep this year are also high class and are attracting considerable attention. They are located in pens hear the Milton avenue entrance. Judging of these exhibits was also completed yesterday and the prizes awarded.

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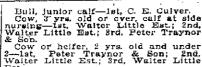


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Grape-Nuts food fits in fine with this idea. No fuel required to prepare; no sugar needed; there's no waste; and the use of barlev, in its making, conserves wheat.

Grape-Nuts

is economical, nourishing and delicious. Try a package.



Walter Little Est.; 3rd, Walter Little Est.; 2nd, Walter Little Est.; 2nd, Walter Little Est.; 2nd, Walter Little Est.; 3rd, Peter Traynor & Son. Heifer, junior yearling—ist, Walter Little Est.; 2nd, Peter Traynor & Son. Senior helfer calf—ist, Little Est.; 2nd, Traynor & Son. Junior heifer calf—ist, Little Est.; 2nd, C. E. Culver; 3rd, Little Est.; 2nd, C. E. Culver; 3rd, Little Est.; 2nd, C. E. Culver; 3rd, Little Est.; Senior champion bull—ist, Little Est. Senior champion bull—ist, Little Est. Senior champion bull—ist, Little Est. Senior champion cow or heifer, 2 yrs. or over—ist, Traynor & Son. Junior champion heifer under 2 yrs.—ist, Walter Little Est. Aged herd—ist, Walter Little Est.; 2nd, Traynor & Son. Young herd,—ist, Walter Little Est. Calf herd—ist and 2nd, Walter Little Est. Calf herd—ist and 2nd, Walter Little Est. Even animals, set of one sire—ist

Bst. Four animals, get of one sire—1st and 2nd. Walter Little Est.
Class 15. Polited Durhams, Pure Bred.
Eleven first prizes—E. R. Boynton.
One first prize.—Thernton Read.
SHEEP.
Wm. Doolcy, Supt. F. Kieinheinz,
Judge, Madison.
Class 23.—Rambouillet, Pure Lfed.
Ram, 2 yrs. old or over—1st, Ellis & Son.

Son. Yearling ram-1st and 2nd, Ellis & Son.
Ram lamb—1st and 2nd, Ellis & Son.
One aged owe—1st and 2nd, Ellis & Son.
One yearling ewe—1st and 2nd, Ellis & Son.
One ewe lamb—1st and 2nd, Ellis &

& Son.

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Class 24.—Merino, American and Delain, Pure Bred.

Ram, 2 yrs, er over—lst. Smith Bros.
One aged ewe—lst. Smith Bros.
One yearling ewe—lst. Smith Bros.
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One ewe lanth—lst. Smith Bros.
Champion ram—lst. Smith Bros.
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Champion rewe—lst. Ellis & Son.
Champion ewe—lst. A. W. Arnold; 2nd.
W. G. Miles; 2nd. f. W. Arnold; 2nd.
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W. G. Miles.
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ported.

To produce is Canada's main object now. Nearly every individual has his own garden, and clubs, city councils, and other organizatious are raising vegetables and giving the proceeds of the sale of thom to the Red Cross.

As Canada has been in the war since the beginning, most people have relatives at the front. They are glad to increase the food supply by producing and observing the food rules because they feel that in so doing they are helping their soldiers in the war.

UP TO COMMISSION TO DECIDE MATTER

Communications/have been receiv-Communications have been received at the Gazette office on the action of the common council late last Monday evening in recommending the removal of Chief of Police Peter Champion from office. As this matter is in the hands of the Fire and Police Commission for final adjudication it has been deemed unwise to print the articles received. It is suggested however, that the writers can obtain results by writing directly to the members of the Commission or seeing them personally and expressing their views.

LYLE ELLIS ENLISTS IN THE U. S. MARINES

Lyle Eilis, brother of the late Private Richard Ellis, the first Janesville boy to be killed in action in the present war, has enlisted in the United States Marines and is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C. He has gone to avenge the death of his brother and to fight for the same cause for which his brother gave his life.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Pointoes—Unsettled.

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Poultry—Alive, higher.
Fowls—27½ @28; springs, 30c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 1.78.
Onts—No. 3 white, 68½ @69; stand-ind, 68½ @69½.
Rye—No. 2, 1.58½
Barley—95@1.03.
Timothy—6.00 @9.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.

Pork-Nominal. Pork—Nominal.
Lard—26.67.
Ribs—24.25@24.87.
Corn—Aug.: Opening, 1.50%; high, 1.62%; low, 1.60%; elosing, 1.62.
Sept.: Opening, 1.62% high, 1.63%; low, 1.62%; closing, 1.63%; outs—Aug.: Opening, 68%; high, 69%; low, 63%; closing, 39%; Sept.: Opening, 69%; high, 70%; low, 69%; closing, 70%.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO MARKETS.
Chicago, Aug. 15.—Country shippers have lost \$75 to \$100 per car on hogs reaching Chicago since Monday, which is calculated to check the marketward movement.
Feeders are confident of the security of their position, shippers having difficulty n getting anything on the break.

the break. the break.

With a spread of \$2 per cwt, increased freight rates and heavy feed oills, due to slow train service, the country buyer is threatened with ex-

country buyer is threatened with extinction.

If the country shipper is forced to the wall the farmer feeder will be compelled to form co-operative societies to get his cattle, hogs and sheep to get his cattle, hogs and sheep to get his cattle, hogs and sheep to market as fewy produce enough to ship a carload.

Receipts Show Decrease.

Seven principal western markets have received 50.000 less cattle this week compared with last, the heavy decreases being at Kansas City and Omaha.

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Rain has fallen in spots, furnishing stock water, and the movement of cars is irregular otherwise more catle would have reported this week.

George T. Donaldson, president of the Kansas Stockmen's Association, made an appeal yesterday to growers to refrain from sacrificing light cattle, but it will not be heeded where grass and water are lacking.

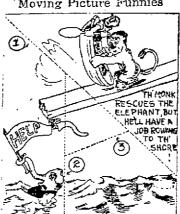
Cattle trade was slow and quotably steady to 25c lower.

Range of Cattle Prices.

Butcher stock sold to good advantage early, but weakened later, \$9 @ 9.75 taking most of the fair to good cows.

Medium western grassers 1.75 @ 12.00 Light grassers 8.75 @ 12.00 Good to choice cows 9.75 @ 14.00 Fair to good cows 8.00 @ 9.75 Canners and cutters 6.00 @ 7.50 Buils 7.00 @ 12.50 Good to choice cows . 9.75@14.00
Fair to good cows . 8.00@ 9.75
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Good to choice culves . 16.00@17.25
The late count did not exceed 12.000
hogs. Prices were 10@15c lower at
the close compared with the finish
of the previous session.
Quotations:
Choice light and mediums . \$19.40@19.75

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Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully told datted line I as entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath over and you'll find a surprising re-



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Men's Wide Rim Harvest Hats at 10c to 50c. Children's Wash Hats at 25c and 35c.

Ladies' Large Sun Hats at 35c Soft Shirts for men and boys. Blouse Waists for boys. Sport Shirts for men or boys. Men's Muslin Night Shirts or Pajamas.

Wash or Windsor Ties at 25c. Children's Rompers, light or dark patterns.

Bathing Suits for men and boys at 75c and 38c.

boys at 75c and 98c.

Men's Khaki Pants at \$2.00
and \$2.50.

Men's Linen, Rubber or "Lincae" Collars.

Ladies' Large Aprons, light or dark patterns, at \$1.25 and up.
Muslin Underwear for ladies.

Light Underwear for Men,
Women and Children.

B. V. D. style Unions for men,
at 75c and \$1.25.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers, good quality, at 50c
and 90c.

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, at 59c.

Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, at 59c.
Ladies' Corsets at 75c and \$1.
Breakfast Caps at 25c and 50c.
Towels and Face Cloths.
Men's and Ladies' Purses.
Men's Suspenders, good webs, at 29c to 50c.
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Buy of us and save money.

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Good to choice pigs 18.00@18.50

A run of 13,000 sheep and lambs
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Cull sheep and ewes ...
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Good to choice ewes .. 12.75 G Call sheep and ewes ... 9.99 5

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Don't Thoughtlessly Help the Kaiser to Kill Americans

A part of every dollar you spend for German-made goods goes into the Kaiser's war chest. Buy American-made goods, or the goods of our heroic Allies. German goods are blood-stained. Sign the pledge below, and mail it now.

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NESVILLE DAY AT FAIR BIG SUCCESS

TENDANCE AT FAIR YESTER DAY FULLY EQUALS THAT OF OTHER YEARS—WHOLE CITY TAKES ноглолу.

RACE PROGRAM FAST

or of Speediest Race Programs Ever Seen at Local Fair-Four Fast Events Keep Crowds On Edge All Afternoon.

lanesville day at the fair yesterday (ed up to all past traditions. The copprogram, voted by many officials to best yet seen at the local fair, the attractions, and the countless expected as all gave a solid day's entertainties of a structions and the countless expected to one of the largest crowds or gathered on the local grounds, cleaks declared the attendance fully aled that of past years, in spite of time conditions, various estimates and the attendance at from twelve office at thousand people.

And the crowd enjoyed itself. With all weather, excellent music, fast the crowd enjoyed itself, with all weather, excellent music, fast the crowd enjoyed itself, with all forms of amusements, recore was kept in the best of more and crowd was a happy one, any remained at the grounds for the it shows. All midway shows and petions will be open every night; week.

week.
The race program yesterday was deed by many to have attracted the
ediest aggregation of horses ever
in any year at the local fair,
grand stand was packed from top
lettom, and interest in the races
high. The tracks were dragged
trans and autos until in the pink
condition, but it was necessary to
by the races until 2:80 to complete
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The mile trace, the 2:16 pace, held the mile trace, held the greatest terest and was the hardest donned. The purse was for \$1,000, re in five to decide the winner, and mile went two heats before Oned Sain, owned by Charles Elver of ensein, hung up three firsts and cartiffer the first money. There were the stacters in this race. The relian order of money taken, was:

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war is going to revolutionize sports many ways. Radical changes in rules and actual play wil be made all brunches of athletics when our bluer hoys return.

The aggressive, straightforward, amont spirit instilled by military anding will have its effect. Physical perfection, obtained in long hours crill will speed up the active orts.

orts.

The war will completely change the present system of adding boxers in a bont, for instance. The victory will go to for man who fights, eleverly and femily, to the man who takes mances to land a telling blow, who earlies the fight to his opponent.

The victory will go to the man who tights, cleverly and the man who tights, cleverly and who carbres the fight to his opponent.

The man who evades a rush, who inces around the ring or who stalls trough the rounds will seceive no ousdieration.

This doesn't mean tha more blood will be shed in the ring. But it will can that the men who become popular in the public eye wil be the boxers ho have the stamina, the 'moral straige and the science to stand up the ring and give the public its easy's worth of clean, fast boxing. There will be no false-alarm fighters, living on the notorlety won for the ring and give the public its casy's worth of clean, fast boxing. There will be no false-alarm fighters, living on the notorlety won for the property of the many great benefits which will grow out of the world confident.

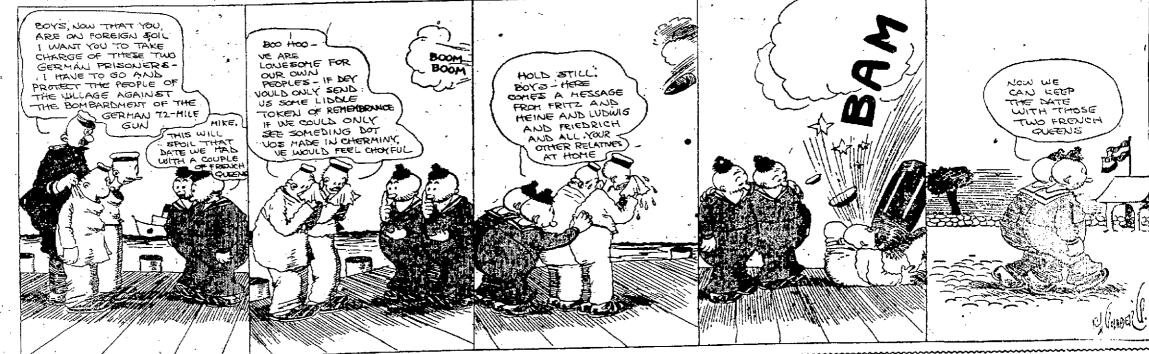
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Mrs. Frank Rosencrans and daughter the L. A. S.

Honorably Discharged.

Marinette.—It is understood from their cast understood here.

MIKE AND IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE



\$187.50 every month from Uncle Sam WilliamN. Connies and Harold Davy,

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St. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 6.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.
Games Today.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Richmond, Aug. 14.—Kenneth Dike of Whitewater, is visiting local friends

of Whitewater, is visiting local triends and relatives.

While Mrs. Mark Calkins was cranking her car Monday, she broke ther arm. Dr. Dike was called to reduce the fracture and her mother from Milwaukee is here caring for her Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward and Thos. Cavaney were in Elkhorn Wednesday to witness the ceparture of the boys for U. S. service. Their nephew, William Ward Cummings was one of the number.

number.
Mrs. J. T. Ward will entertain the
Loyal Duty club on Tuesday of next

will grow out of the world conflict.

Officials of the Central A. A. U.
The cleared the Hawalian swimmers
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Marinette—It is understood here
that Colonel W. M. Lee, former comnamer of the Second regiment of
minder of the Second regiment of
wisconsin in France, was recently
given an honorable discharge because
of age, and is now on his way home.
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LOCAL GOLFERS ARE INVITED FOR MATCH

Rockford Country Club to Stage Interesting Event On Saturday Afternoon As Red Cross Benefit.

Benefit.

On Saturday next the Rockford Country club will stage an invitation exhibition golf match for the benefit of the Red Cross. Invitations for the members of the Janesville Country club to attend have been received and a large delegation will doubtless attend. Starting at 2, "Chlok" Evans and Warren K. Wood will play in the championship amateur class and immediately following them two professionals, "Jock" Hutchinson and "Bob" McDonald will play an eighteen-hole match. As soon as the contestants have finished their first nine holes the privilege of the links will be open to all golfers. The admission fee is one dollar and the money goes to the Red Cross fund.

The Janesville golfers have been making some remarkable scores recently, many of the members playing well around forty for the round and Al. Schaller recently made the cightcen holes in seventy-one.

increase in Rates.

Green Bay.—An increase of 15 per cent in electric power rates and an increase of 20 cents per cubic feet in gas yates to consumers is allowed the Wisconsin Public Service company by the Wisconsin Railroad commission in a decision filed Wednesday, The company petitioned for permission to advance rates on the ground that it needed a greater revenue to meet ircneasing expenses of operation.

ABE MARTIN



o th What's become used t' alius want t' bet you the oysters? Think before you applaud.

Evening

Sale Ends Satùrday

Get Insurance.

Madison.—Five Madison families are receiving the combined sum of \$10,000. Another Madison, was killed in action, is rever paid in a lump sam, but in 5187.50 every month from Uncle Sam William N. Conniss and Harold Davy, will be the recipients of his insurance. I twenty years.

Sale Ends Saturday Evening

Only Two More Days of the Great Clean Sweep Sale

Everything Is On the Move. Special Bargains On All Summer

The final cut has been made. We promise you that it is a sale worthy of attending in these war-laden days. The whole store is a veritable bee-hive of values bulging with the message of economy.

Clean Sweep Prices On All Table Cloths, Crash, Towels, Muslins, Long Cloth; Nainsook, Etc.

17-inch Brown Half Linen Crash Toweling, blue border, sale price, 20x42-inch Half Linen Huck Towels, extra heavy, sale price

20x40-inch Chautauqua Turkish Towels, double warp, sale price

36-inch Bleached Muslin, very good quality, sale price, yard . . .

worth 45c yard; sale price per yard 72x72-inch Hemmed Mercerized Table Cloths, regular \$2.25 value, Q1 R0 very special 58x58 Mercerized Cloths. 23c per yard; very special. 12-yard holt for. 36-inch Imperial Nainsook, sells at 24c per yard, very special. 12-yard bolt for Clean Sweep Prices

45-inch Continental Tubing, (shorts)

Special Clean Sweep Bargains In Sweaters, Petticoats, **Dressing Sacques and Dresses**

One lot of Children's All Wool Sweaters, sizes 32 and 34, in white and grey only regular \$3.75 value, sale price One Odd Lot of Crepe and Gingham Petticoats, worth \$1.25, sale price.... One Lot of Percale Dressing Sacques, in One Lot of Percale Dressing Sacques, in light colors, worth 50c, sale price..... 29c One Lot of Women's Plain White and Fancy Figured Lawn Dresses in sizes 16, 18 and size 34

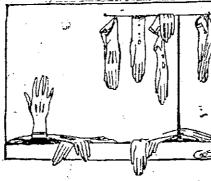
Blouses atOne Lot of Lingerie Blouses in Voiles, Lawns and Batiste, val-

One Big Lot of Lingerie Blouses in Organdie, Voile and Lawns, white and colors, values up to \$3.50, sale price

One Lot of Middy Blouses, short sleeve style, in fancy stripe, values up to \$1.75, sale price.....



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One Lot Women's Kayser Silk Gloves; colors: tan and brown; 2-clasp, regular 65c value; 43c sale price pair...

One Lot of Kayser Silk Gloves, 2-clasp; colors: tan and brown; regular 85c value; special for this sale, pair 63c

One Lot of Women's Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, size 53/4 and 6; colors: black, white and brown; worth \$1.50;

Special Bargains In Motor Hats and Hand Bags

Women's Motor Caps, worth 50c, Women's Motor Hats, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, sale price Women's Motor Hats, worth \$2.50. at Women's Motor Hats, worth up to \$3.50. ©2.89 at Women's Motor Hats, worth \$4.50 and Women's Hand Bags in Seal and Morocco, all fitted, worth \$4.50 and \$5.00, at \$3.98 One Lot of Women's Hand Bags, worth

\$2.50, sale price only

Special Clean Sweep Offerings From Our Second Floor =

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sale price only Majestic Carpet Sweepers, built for good, hard service; sale price only....

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The Janesville Gazette New Bidg. 700,201 E. Milwaukee St.

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Advance
By Carrier in Mo. Yr. 5 Mo. 1 Yr.
Januarile...... 50c \$8.00 \$2.85 \$5.70 Reactes in Reactes in Reactes and Mo. Yr. Payable tente territory 50c \$4.00 in advance Mo. Yr. Payable in Mo. Yr. Payable Mo. Yr. Payable in Mo. Yr. Payable in Advance in Indian subscriptions overseas to men in U. S. Service.

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THE BALANCE OF POWER in turner in Europe fighting for the threes in Europa ingiting to extremely are just about equal to these highting for democracy. England frames and tally are somewhat superior in Germany Austria and Turkey is population. But as autocrocy can control and command its people better than better and fortune units. It than denimeracy as lighting units, it

to mark evened up.
The entrance of the United States torows the balance to democracy. But it is to our hope that we shall never spain need to engage in a European

i) the German people prefer autocore we can't help it. dente what kind of government they deal have. So after the war it looks of the forces of autocracy and those dendocracy in Europe would still

That leaves Russia out of consider-ion. Russia thinks she is demo-But in her stupid folly she is redping the power that is doing the most to crush democracy. The ritu-ation leaves Russia the real balance or nower in the world. If she in her nurance is seducted or buildozed in to servitude to Germany the balance of nower in Europe reputing strongly on the sale of attocracy. We shall have now wars in prospect. Thus Russia has the fate of the

orbit in her stupid ignorant, childish ads. She is ful, of good impulses, but as blind to the ways of the world in her simple good faith, she accepts ites at their face value. She has been the easy tool of German spies

Dealing with Rusia is the most portentous interinitional problem America has ever had to meet. It stretches for in the lutices. We may beat Gernamy by our armies, and then Germany may by propaganda win over the credulous and simple aduled Rus-

wapaper reporters in cases where a weddent results from carelessness to glass over the taffeir. They have come feeling for the relatives of a dead one recang for the relatives of a desa-ment and do not always like to reveal the whole story of his fully. While the whole story of his fully. While the whole story of his fully while its substitute as the would be for advantage to know why these things happens

A bush speeding car is easily de-theeted by Fulls in the road so that it will leave the traveled way. A friend give exhibitions of baseball, tells as of a case where a car thus subsamped an obstruction several feet. Just about what he outside the tenvelled road on one side, do the striking war wronched from the to get, when the road obliquely climbed a book a yard high turned turtle and pinned the driver underneath. When help arrived the victim was piteously calling for assistance and died within an hour. The energy of a big car is enough to turn the wheels of a good sized far-

The driver does not realize the tory. The driver does not realize the invocate can counte or the dangerous positions it can get into if it strikes another car and leaves the typicaled to be present at one of these wrecks and hear the piteous wails of a vic-tum calling for help.

As automobile travel increases, the

sight of wrecks along the way become the amount reckless driving to all who oras and observe their ghastly de-

BUSY POLITICIANS.

These are busy days for the polition. They find the days almost too short for the injection of their ideas into the minds of the average citi-nen. In fact they discover it hard to locate persons who are willing and anthus to listen to them. Of course the professional politician is always. interested and active. He is the man who feels the entire responsibility of starting this or that capilidate rests on the individual shoulders, who towers above the crowd and talks most knowlargy of this personal friendship and bequalitance of this or that candidate calling him by his first name and so He is the old style smooth city kentleman who brags of his power to

control votes. This class of politician welcome campulgus as the heyday of their ex-Istance but the average citizen is too busy to attend political gatherings, or even to stop and listen to long winded arguments pro and con, this or that condidate. The campaigns this year are going to be decided by the thinking and reading voters and not by those who are swayed by the spott binders and the clever talkers who can tell half truths and get away with it. There is too much of this latter work being done right now in the state federal and county matters, and the quicker the candidate sees and stops it, the better off they will

and yet at the same time they do not 2 1/20 lb.

fall to put their own after war work to the fore, forgetful of teiling what the governor has done and is doing each day to make Wisconsin better prepared in every way for avery demand made upon it for war pur-

In federal matters many congress men are being justly attacked for their votes on war measures before and after the war and others injustly. It will be hard work for the man who voted wrong every time to explain his actions to a loyal constituency and it is unfortunate that some others are forced to explain some of their votes on certain bills when they have been right on the majority since war began. However they must fight their own battles and do their own explain-

In county matters the main fight is on the sheriff and this is the center of attraction. Almost every district in the county has its individual choice of a candidate many of them favorite ons and local pride should do a whole lot towards making the final decision: The office demands characteristic requirements and voters should look well into the qualifications of the varous candidates before making a final decision . These are war days and the sheriff is required to handle many new conditions so it is not all milk and honey to be a sheriff for more often t is tar and feathers to handle everything required propertly.

STUDENT RECRUTTING.
It is announced that the government will carry on a campaign to recruit more students for colleges and universities. It is felt that after the war we are going to want highly trained

My landlord rides a limousine, And wears a high silk hat.

The fragrance of his gasoline Arises to my flat.

When price of gas is upward bent, And porterhouse goeg...up a cent, He blithly raises on my rent, sities. It is felt that after the war we are going to want highly trained

me more than ever before. While there are some specimens of educated fools who go through colleges and never amount to anything, most college men are successes in life They are not always great money makers though their salaries average

aga.

But even if they do not all turn out captains of industry or millionaires, they are of value to the community. They have learned to think things out for themselves. The demogogs and charlatans who so often have easy interior at the polls don't get, wany dictories at the polls, don't get many

votes among the college trained men.
It is of be hoped that the government's plan will also recruit students yo rthe technical schools of college grand. There are some men who will never do well at books, but he could tremendously useful if their mechanical abilities were trained.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

It is peculiar that one finds men who fail to understand they should who tan to interstant they shows uncover their head when the stars and stripes pass by them or should stand and remain standing with head uncovered when the "Star Spangled" Banner" is played. On Friday evening Banner" is played. On Friday evening last one citizen not only refused to uncover his head when the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" but even after his attention had been called to it by having his hat knocked from his head repeatedly continued in his studied insult to every soldier

down her peasants and stealing their cross. The acceptance of a last resort to put down the anorthists and German deceivers the beaterman peoples with have the best famour has and German deceivers the beaterman peoples with have the best famour beautiful for the management of the morphanism nor the damner that it can do if not correctly controlled. But the scrages that handle automobile wrecks often see things that the general public night well know.

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It will generally be admitted that the man who can get \$5000 a year for his ability to throw a ball from center field to home plate, has demonstrated an ability to land hand greater field. nades into the Hun trenches that can nor be overlooked.

The German people aren't yet wor-ried about the arrival of the Amer-icans, as Kaiser Bill still assures them that they have come over merely to

Just about what legislative favors

These Germans that have fed out the Americans being poor fighters are safely protected many miles behind the trench line.

The shortage of the cotton crop will be a hard blow to the people who are

accustomed to buy all wool clothes.

Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest.

"Life's like a year of toil," said he,
"a spring, a summer, and a fail.
Are in the course of time bestowed
by God above, upon us all.
We sow the seeds in early youth, we
labor through the summer sun.
Then in the autumn of our years we
gaze upon the work we've done.
And so I hope when I shall reach the
fruitful harvest of my years.
My life will look as golden, then, as
every field of wheat appears. COMPARISON

"The fields are dreary in the spring—there seems to be no hint of havwest, then,"
So to the eyes of eager youth appear

the humble tasks of men.
then comes the summer time of strife, when courage labors in the

strife, when courage labors in the heat
And he who falters in the fields reapsbut the sorrow of defeat.
But he who toils from day to day,
who sees the hills and dares to
climb.
Shati win the rich' rewards of peace
when he shall reach life's autumn
time.

"Out of the rain of strife and care,

I hope some golden hue will
glow: would not leave life's acres bare when it shall come my time to

go.
I'd like to sottle back and gaze across my little stretch of soil
And see some beauty here and there to mark my summer time of toil.
How glorious the orchards are in days before grim winter nears!
I pray my life will look as fair when I approach my closing years." lent values.

The Gazette wants 1000 lbs. of In state affairs Governor Phillips is clean wiping rags at once. Must be thating foes who seek to belittle his and black quoting pre-war utterances free from buttons and hooks. Price

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

= ROY K. MOULTON ==

Shell destroyed a wagon load of American doughnuts in a French vivilage. If that doesn't call for a special dose of revenge we don't know the Yankee soldier.

Eighteen to forty-five.

Now we will show our might.

Eighteen to forty-five.

Married mcn. Sakes alive!

Men who have learned to fight.

We are in favor of the Better Speech club, and hope it will take effect banquets at once.

Bare knees are tabooed at Atlantic ity this year, not "tattooded," as one t the Atlantic City papers inadvertently announced.
The Scotch Highlander trade is go-

MY LANDLORD.

MY LANDLORD.

My landlord is a goodly man,
Who longers in the church.

And bright example sets for me
Up in my tenth-floor perch.

He sings ten hymns to purge his a
But doesn't order any coal.

So, when St. Peter calls the roll
For him they'll have no search.

e blithly raises on my rent, And not an eye doth bat.

My landlord telline me every day
No labor can be had.
To paint and paper my abode.
"It really is too bad."
So pity this begings old scout.
The war has hit him bard, no doubt
He lets his tenants work it out.
A landlord's life is sad.

Painful as the realization may be, we are gradually coming to the conclusion that Mr. Shonts is almost an out-and-out apostle of the doctrine of six-cent fares.

"Is he nearing the end of his rope?"

One of the beautiful young lady life guards at Sea Beach complains that she has been obliged to swim out and rescue one young man four or five times a day for the past week. Men in her district, just naturally forget how to swim when they get out half a mile, and every man who has gene in during the past month has called "Help!"

Pershing is a great inventor. He has invented a movable front.

Whitewater News

However let us not point too black to neture. The Germans do not understand the temperament of democratic templica as well as they think they do. It is not point to black in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head of loyal citizen by camby putting his head from his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head of loyal citizen by camby putting his head for loyal citizen by camby putting his head of loyal citizen by camby putting his head from his head repeatedly continued in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head knocked by minted in his studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head hearly evening when a tractor turned over, hearly pinning him beneafh. The fragment has being loyal citizen by camby putting his hearly plantand him has studied insult to every soldier and loyal citizen by camby putting his head overing him narrowly escaped being killed last evening when a tractor turned over, hearly pinning him beneafh. The fragment him has studied insult to e

turned home.

Sergt. F. W. Stahl of the regular army, and wife who was Opal Alexander, have been visiting here this week. They left Wednesday for New Jersey, where his regiment is stationed.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gray and fam-ly have gone on an auto trip to Min-

neapolis.

Marvin S. Rice and wife of Aurora III.. spent last week with their niece. Mrs. Mary Noel.

Mrs. E. B. Chamberlin has returned from visiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Gus Wegner is home from a

Military Wrist Watches

All styles in standard makes, at standard prices.

GEO. E. FATZINGER Jeweler

AN APOLOGY

We are sorry indeed that it was necessary to turn anyone away yesterday, but there were too many engerate eat here and it was impossible to serve you

Those who were served appreciated the quality of our service.

SEWELL'S CAFE Armory Block.

Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

Boy's Wash Suits

\$1.25 to \$3.25. Sizes 21/2 to 8; excel-

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes,

GOVERNOR MAKING MANY ADDRESSES

two weeks visit with triends in Chicontrol of the control of the

Rehberg's

Palm Peach Suits \$9.95

Closing out all Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits now at the one low price

A Good Stra@ Hat \$1.00

Straws must move now -Come in and get yours

The second of the whole was

Retail Gracers Med.
Sheboygan.—The Wisconsin Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association on winding up its convention here Wednesday changed its name to the Wisconsin Retailers' association, and elected the following state of cers: President, George E. Spinol Superior: first vice-president, Charis, A. Petri, Milwaukee; treasures, James P. Davern, Milwaukee; secretary, M. A. Slattery, Milwaukee. Retail Grovers Meet.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED AT ONCE

If you have a vacant room in your home phone or come to Chamber of Commerce, 114 E. Milwaukee street. Bell phone 222; Rock Coun-

Che Golden Eagle

Nearly every express brings us something new in Women's Wearing Apparel.

The New Styles in Early Fall and Winter Suits

are perfectly stunning; models designed specially for the particular Miss. They are built on youthful lines, high waisted effects, with ruffle backs, tailored collars, beautifully lined with gorgeous fancy silks.

Then we have a large assortment of the more conservative styles in sizes 36 to 46. Navy Blues, made up in Serges, Poplin,



LETTER EXPAINS

HOUSING PROBLEM

WHICH IS SERIOUS

Tuesday.
Mrs. Charles Hemmingway of Ma

toon, Ill., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turville of Pros

Why Assume A Risk?

If you are keeping your valuables in some insecure place, you are assuming a risk of loss from fire or theft.

Our fire and burglar-proof vault is the place of absolute protection.

Boxes \$2.00 and up per 3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DID YOU EVER NOTICE

never pays a bill with cash? They pay several million soldiers and sailors every month as well as several million other current bills -every one with a chéck.

There must be several good reasons. Come in and let us explain the advantages of paying your bills with checks on this bank.

Merchanis & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in

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CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block. R. C. Phone 179 Black. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Atendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
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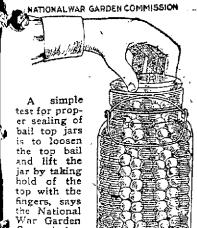
305 Jackman Block. Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.

AND HE DID

I'LL GIVE WILLIE ONE OF MY CIGARS, IT WILL MAKE HIM SICK SO HE'LL NEVER SMOKE!

Actual Value of a Baby. According to a sociological expert the actual value of a baby"is \$90. But you couldn't buy one for that price no mother would sell it for that, and where he has a full house no father would give five cents for another.

DAILY SHOT AT KAISER FOR HOME FOOD SAVERS



Commission Washington. The in-ternal suction should hold the top tightly in place when thus lifted. If the top comes off put on a new wet rubber and sterilize 15 minutes longer for vegetables and 5 minutes longer for fruits.

MUST FIND ROOMS FOR NEW WORKERS

Two Hundred New Workmen Will Ar-rive In City Within Few Days To Start Work On New Plant For General Motors Co.

For General Motors Co.

Persons having unoccupied rooms in their homes are requested to rent them to men who will be engaged in the construction of the, new plant. According to a statement issued from the Chamber of Commerce office this morning provisions must be made to house 200 men at once and an equal number in a short time. The statement continues:

"Janesville's opportunity is here. Housing these men is a civic as well as-pariotic duty. This plant will manufacture war essentials. We wish to properly house each individual workman. All persons having vacancies are urged to act promptly. Phone or, still better, come to the office of Chamber of Commerce, 114 East Milwaukee street. Bell Phone, £2; Rock County 123."

HEAVY FINES ARE GIVEN FOUR DRUNKS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

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IN MUNICIPAL COURT

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that Janeeville was crowded with vise
H. B. Wooden of Beloft came to be districted to the part of the Republic of the Republ



PERSONAL MENTION

Lester Townsend, son of Mr and Mrs. A: F. Townsend, 321 S. Bluff St., who enlisted as tractor driver, left last night for the Sweeney school of Kansas City. The employes of the Townsen Mfg. Co., where he had been employed. ployed, presented him with a wrist

Ensign Fred Wolff, naval aviation, stationed at Norfolk Virginia is home on leave visiting his mother Mrs. Martha Wolff of Milwaukee avenue.

Harry Harington has received word of the safe arrival in France of Corporal Secor of the 319th Aero squa

Miss Alice Fiern and Margaret Joyce were visitors at Camp Grant Mrs. William Tuckwood and daughters Julia and Margaret have returned from Lake Lauderdale for a few days. Henry Rue and family left for Port Angelus, Washington, this morning, where Mr. Rue has accepted a position with the government.

Mrs. John Murray of Cherry street and Mrs. A. Brown of Center street, were Chicago visitors', Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Rau, Jr., has returned to her home in Milwaukee. after visiting friends and relatives in Edgerton and Janesville.

Hrs. Alice Mason, Department President of the Ladies of the Grand Army

ident of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, left last evening for Portland, Oregon, where she will at-tend the National Convention of the

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 15.—Miss Florence Brown of Harvard is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown. Mrs. H. H. Hills of Madison visited

toon, Ill., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turville of Frospect avenue, has returned.

Mrs. Roy Wisner and Miss Mary Barker of this city and Miss Margaret Cargill of Minneapolis, motored to Geneva Lake Tuesday and spent the day at the Muggleton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of South Main street were the guests of friends in Emerald Grove this week. Sidney Richards and daughter Ethel, of Ruger avenue, have gone to South Dakota, where they will spend-several weeks with relatives. They are making the trip by automobile.

Lieutenant B. J. McElin, who is in the aviation corps at Ft. Worth, Texas, and who has been a guest in town of friends for several days, has returned. Mrs. William Ramsey, of Chicago, who has been the guest of her cousing Mrs. John Hemming, of Jackson street, left for her Chicago home on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Murray left Tuesday or Lincoln college where she is ened to teach. rs. Levi Miller, daughter Marjory

Janesville Chamber 6f Commerce Ha Mrs. Levi Miner, daughter and Alice Colony attended the fair in Janesville yesterday.

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and Alice Colony attended the fair in Janesville yesterday.

Elinore' Porter was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Lottie Magee and Miss Nellie Heffron were recent Madison visitors.

Mrs. Noyes has returned from Madison where she accompanied Mrs. O.

S. Shepard Saturday.

Mr. And Mrs. Jess Mason of Brook.

Mrs. Harvey Walton of Cainville.

Was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Madbon are visiting at the home of his father Byron Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Todd Jr., of Cincinnati. Ohio, are here for an extended visit at the R. C. Searies home.

Gazette collections will be made by the carriers Friday afternoon of each week. The new rates are, ten, contsper week, \$5.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 for six months! All bills must be paid promptly, otherwise the paper will be stopped after twenty-four hours time. All money from city coil lections should be given the carriers and all county collections, subscriptions, etc. should be given or phoned to Franklyn Clifford, 179 Blue.

Bulk Oatmeal and Rolled Oats—Bulk Oatm

FOR RENT—Pleasant home furnished for school year. Call 189 Blue. Evansville' phone, or address 422 S. Madison street, Evansville Wisconsin

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private shone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

Edgerton News

was awarded honors.
Miss, Isabel Hepburn has resigned her position at the Pringle store and has acepted a position with the Wells Eargo Express company at Madison. Lieut, Leon Ellingson departed yes-Lieut, Leon Ellingson departed yes terady for Camp Pike Ark, where he will instruct in an officers' training camp. He has spent a seven days' furlough in the city.

Private Fred Quigley departed for Ft. Elley, Kansas, yesterday offer spending a short furlough in the city. He is a member of the medical corps, at that camp.

lileutenant Andrew Thorson arrived in the city last evening from over seas. He has been assigned to an officers training camp and will spend a short furlough at the home of his parents before entering into his new duties. Henry Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunker is critically ill at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skinner of Madison are visiting at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson.

Henderson.
Mrs. W. McIntosh entertained the ladies of the 500 club yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith returned vesterday from a motor trip to Mo-line Ill. where they have been visit-

ing.
Word comes to the city of the safe arrival of Lieut. Robert McIntosh over seas.
The ladies of the St. John's Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic at Charley Bluff yesterday.

WILL REMODEL HEATING SYSTEM AT COURT HOUSE

Work on the remodeling of the

Work on the remodeling of the heating system at the court house will probably begin the latter part of this week or early next week. Two Kewanee smokeless boilers arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and were taken to the court house this morning. The two new boilers will be used to replace those which have served the county for many years and which are in a bad condition. One of them was practically useless all last winter and as a result the county hoard took action at its last meeting.

Judge Attends Pair. Judge Grimm of Jefferson was in the city today to attend the third day of the fair. On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sallors. Also numer-

ous religious articles.



Hubby-If you hadn't been so long ressing, we shouldn't have missed Wifey—And if you hadn't hurried me so, we shouldn't have to wait so me so, we shouldn't long for the next one.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the con-sumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been de-termined by the food price committee which

Any Mrs. S. Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe Sr., at the Central House.

Mr. and Mrs. Trow of Attica shopped in Evansville Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Erlinger of Janesville who was recently operated on at the Mercy hospital is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fessenden.

Mrs. E. M. S. Hanley has returned from an extended visit at Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Loo Decker attended the fair in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. Swan of Attica shopped in Evansville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Broughton and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Broughton of Albany attended the circus Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Frost of Chicago is visiting at the W. H. H. Johnson home.

Miss Jessie Kingdom of Attica is visiting the family of Edgur Sperry.

John Van Vleck mail clerk on the C. & N.W. is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Miss Gladys Murray left Tuesday for Lincoln college where she is control of the c 12j lb, sk. in paper bags. .70 ff. .77 .80 ff. .85 these banks.

In bulk per lb. .05j ff. .06 .05 ff. .07 Ryc Flour—Same as above.

Per 100 lbs.

Corn Grits and Hominy—

. Milk— Per can. Per ca .04; \$\mathcal{O}\$.05\frac{1}{2}\$.08 \$\mathcal{O}\$.05\frac{1}{2}\$.05

American
Full Cream
Brick
Butter
Creamen Oleonargarinełood grade... Hams— Per lb.
10 to 12 lb. av. 31 @ 32
14 to 16 lb. av. 22 @ 31
12 to 14 lbe., one cent less.

a pound of the following substitutes must be purchased, at the same time: Cornmeal. Cornstarch (edible). Corn\flowr. Hominy (not canned). Corn Grits, Barley Flour, Rice, Rice Flour, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Buckwheat flour, Pounto flour, Sweet Potato flour, Soya-bean flour, Feterita flours and meals.

For each pound of graham flour, six-tenths of a pound of substitutes must be purchased. The following are not substitutes for consumers:

Puffed rice, Corn flakes, Health bran, Pancake flour, Cream of barley. Peanut flour, Rice polish, Fruited oats. Rye crisp, Flaked rye or any other rye product or any mixed cereal product. pound of the following substitutes

Per each pound of flour purchased,

eal product.
All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."
Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two pound lots and to rural trade, to five pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth parrel lots to

BUILD UP YOUR OWN TREE. Designed for Interior Decoration At Christmas and Other Times.

customers, and one-fourth barrel



Artificial Tree.

Artifice, however, has undertaken to supply the deficiency in a number of ways, the mostr tecent and novel of which consists of a series of jointed tubes of tapering shape and supplied with perfections have these latter. with perferations. Into these latter small branches of trees, are thrust and, if done with some care and intelligence, the effect is that of a natural growth.

Circle No. 8, M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rev. Andrew Porter, 533 N. Chatham street, Friday at 2130. Mrs. Evenson, president.

Safe in France, Paul Branks, army field cierk, has arrived safely over-seus, according to word received to-

FRESH FISH

Dressed Perch, lb.20c Fresh Trout, Ib.25c Kippered Herring, can25c Channel Mackerel, can15c Farmhouse Cove Oysters, large can 55e 2 California Sardines in tomato sauce 25c Shrimp, cani5c B. & M. Fish Flakes, can...15c

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A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

Tender Wax Beans

crisp, 16c lb Honey Dew Sugar Corn; well named. Don't fail to try this

delicious and economical vegetable. 18c doz, 3 Fresh Slicing Cukes 19c. 2 large Sweet Peppers be. Smooth Sheing Tomatoes be

Table Peaches 35c bskt. Ex

Table Plums and Poars. Fresh Cottage Cheese Cantaloupes and Watermel-

Light and Dark Corn Syrup. Pure Sorghum and Molasses Dedrick Bros.

Pure Sugar Syrup 15c up.

WINSLOW'S CashGrocery

Swifts Premum Oleo 32c lb.

400 loaves Fresh Bread-8c 2 for1 Sweet Corn. doz......18c Red Bananas, lb. 10c Colby Cheese, lb. 32c Potatoes, pk. 40c Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 5c 3 large Cukes10c

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. Old phone 504. Rock Co. Phone 372.

Housewives Remember

Jelke's "Good Luck" Margarine keeps the same in summer as it does in win-

Your grocer receives a fresh supply daily, so that it is always absolutely fresh and sweet. There is satisfaction in

every pound—it has the regular creamery butter taste. Try a pound, if you are not already a user. Every pound guaranteed. Your

HANLEY BROS.

money back if you are not

Wholesale Commission

Merchants. E. J. Murphy, Mor.

The two women studied each other one eager to prove that she was not eager to prove that she was no eager to be seen that there was "no body else." The collection of the truth and there were no had a claim of that there were no say that it is no many words, she found it is not the part that it would be easy. How ready she had been to help the will her affair, if there was one. And now she sat there, incapable to each other—the "bless you, my children." renumelation! It is a large to make no there—the "bless you, my children." renumelation! It is a large to make a story books. To now two minister anazement (we here are that it ushally occurs orly in plays and story books. To now two ministers anazement (we here are not minister anazement (we here are not minister anazement (we here are not analy appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally appeared and deepend of the free of Marie a look of undersonally, are not startly appeared and deepend of the free of Marie and the free of Marie a

There is on there is! I know "My dear, I have no glaim upon the mostened her fips and flewed mervously. "Why can't you take truth Mass Orme? Ho—he here to someone else. He must here accepted from her while he was to that this, wounded and ill. And I fre time he let me care for him, was only amising himself, while was only amising himself, while was gaving himself, while a can transled pathetheally. Saily, if item, pathether hand. Perhaps was her steam. Perhaps the mere on herablished some subtle current fruth. At all events, little Marie and odd himself hand right, the children battleft and right, the children battleft and right, the children battleft hand. The hand had gone from the table. "I—I can't stand any more," she gave a little hysterical laugh. "I'm going to' capte verything," she gave a little hysterical laugh. "I'm going to'. And before Sally continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am married to husband No. 2. He was very
good to me when I first married him.
Now we have a child and as loves
the child dearly, but he does not care
for me. I do oil I
can for him. I love
to do though that I
think will make him
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of twenty years and I am a girl
of twenty years and I am going with



rot a letter from my first hus-not a letter from my first hus-a admix me to leave this one and be held to him, as he heard I was the pp with this husband. I know brunette's wedding dress?

BRUNETTE.

BRUNETTE. car a drink me to leave this one and but to burn, as he heard I was

to be pay with this husband. I know I receild be happy with my first husbands. I was very young when I must be happy with my first husbands and I thought I must to be sure she is in love.

(1) A girl of twenty is very young to be sure she is in love.

(2) Yes, the boy should get the engagement ring. Sometimes another with my first with a like about 1 house them to treated and not be chegally seasons. You make a mistake in most my your husband for his sequence. If you know you have done sometaing well be satisfied with your historial approbation. Perhaps if you think about it you will find you do not complained him any more than he does you. Show your appression he does your should he was the same to he was the o not contplined him any more and he does you. Show your appre-ation anyway, because it pays to tell assaying how elever and skillful they

One injured by a blow on the head may show only the shock or concussion. This develops immediately effect the injury, lasts minutes or hours, and disappears. But, supposing there has been fracture of the skull, without external sign—a thing, fortunately, very care in children excepting in crushing necidents. In that case there may be the same temporary shock concussion, followed by

normal shock, concursion, followed by an interval of a few hours of im-

an lateryal of a low notes of in-prevenient, and then the patient seaks into a strep from which he fails to arease. This suggests slow bleed-ling from a torn artery on the surface of the brain just within the skullcap.

with slowly increasing pressure on the brain. Such symptoms call for hum-diate trophning, in order to find the blooming point and stop the

to do thurst stat I go when he does not want to.

Think will make him he go when he does not want to.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty years and I am going with a young man living in another town him what I have done and ask him if who have tried to stop our friendship. This young man tels me he thinks not answer me.

Sometimes he tells two or three times he would be over me of the never thing of me. He has told me woo reazy and to go away and to go away and tet him alone. He never kisses me or shows me any love and what makes it so had he never takes me any place. I go out sometimes but I always have to go alone and that is a lonesome life. Some do not appear to be cager to have him times I almost give rome back.

Think I must for baby's think a girl of twenty is too young to marry?

I better from my first hus
(2) Is it the boy's place to got a girl

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I'an a net dress be washed nicely? Should it be starched? THANK YOU.

A net dress may be immedered at home very nicely. A very little starch may be used if it is desired to have the dress slightly stiff but it ironad. The not think of going back to your standard. Your child will mean one to you than either of the men, also your home as cheerful as possible for the entide sake and learn to happy without the love of your slight stiffness anyway.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE CAZETTE

THE WAY TO MANAGE BUMPS

Some bumps have to be gradually. This lends to prevent swelling and worn eway by friction with the world. It is amounted down a number of mine and tike all men over the draft age! Mee to jolly myself with the thought that we grow mellow as we grow older and know a lot more than we thought we know when we were younger—which. I suppose, is legitimate consoletion or salve for us old codgers.

When a buly bumps his head and seems dead and down a buly bumps his head and seems draft and drowsy afterward, don't be alarmed. It is natural that the little one should sleep off his informed parents imagine, with a condition of being or broken, it is always wise to swall the street in a fold, about a barnyard, or anywhere that animals run, about a preventing serious results. The bridge gradually in warm wards as how to preventing serious results. The bridge is weak and rapid, the putset is not quite means and the putset is weak and rapid, the putset is not quite means and the putset is weak and rapid, the putset is not quite means and the putset of the first putset. Some and the putset is not quite means and the putset is not quite means and the putset of the first putset is not quite means and the putset of the first putset is not quite means and the putset of the first putset is not quite means and the putset of the first putset is not quite means and the

tion than are large open cuts or wounds.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I suffer nucle with itchy, oily danders and my hair is falling out fast. Will you be good enough to recommend some lotien I can apply to relieve it?

Answer — Corrosive sublimate, 3 grains; ammonia water, i dram; spirits of other, I ounce; spirits of lavender, I ounce; alcohol, to make, 8 ounces, Apply with gentle rubbing to the scaip each alternate morning.

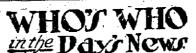
Diagness and the Recumnitz.

Please let me know whether there is any harm in eating changes when one is suffering with rheumatism. Also whether there is any harm in eating the skins of oranges, (O. N. C.)

Answer—The citric acid of oranges combines with sodium and potassium and circulates in the blood as an alkaline citrate of sadium or potassium, rendering the blood rather more alkaline and the urine rather less acid. There is no harm in eating the skins or pecis of oranges.

minimalists freplining, in order to the blooding point and stop the emorrhage.

The best immediate application to bump, on the head or elesswhere, is old, either pieces of ice or clockes old, either pieces of ice or clockes and only of very cold water and the legion of the legion o changed as fast as they become warm, the eighth grade.



tremendous ale. William Jen-Price, wints

Price reports that saloons are



It is generally the custom for the married or elder woman to ask the unmarried woman to call.

HENRY M. At a ball a young man should be careful to dance with and show attentions to the daughters of those who have asked him to their house, as well as to the hostess of the evening.

evening.

MARY G.: Announcements are not sent out before the marriage ceremony, but on the first mail afterwards. It is not correct to send announcements to those invited o this wedding but to those whom the family simply with to remember. wish to remember.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Blackberries with Whole Milk.
Rice and Egg Omelet.
Cornmeal Mufflas.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Creamed Cauliflower.
Siliced Tomatoes on Lettuce Leaves.
French Dressing.
Rice Bread. Fruit Taploca Pudding.
Tea.

Dinner Creamed Potatoes Salmon Loaf. Rice Bread.

Baked Cornmonl Pudding With

Lemon Sauce. Coffee.

BREADS.

Oatmeal Bread—One and one-half cups rolled oats, two teaspoons salt, one-half cup sugar, two cups boiling water, one cake compressed yeast, five cups flour.

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Mix together oats, sugar and saltPour over two cups boiling water, let
stand until lukewarm, then add yeast,
which has been dissolved in one-quarter cup of lukewarm warm water.
Then add five cups of wheat flour.
Knead slightly and st in war place.
Let rise about two hours, knead thoroughly, form in loaves and put in
pans. Let rise again until light.
Bake about fifty minutes.
Chanamon Bread—One-half cup
butter one cup sugar, one teaspoon

Bake about fifty minutes.
Chammon Bread—One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup milk, one egg or egg substitute, two cups flour, two teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup raisins.

Bake in thin sheets and while hot spread with butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Barley Gingerbread—One-quarter cup butter or shortening, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup New Orleans molasses, one cup rich sour milk or buttermilk, one egg (beaten), two cups barley flour, one teaspoon ginger, one half teaspoon cinnamon, salt to taste, one scant teaspoon soda.

Sift flour, salt, spices and soda together and mix in order given. Bake in sheet for twenty-five or thirty minutes.

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
For Child With Cold in Head—Cut old linen in six-inch squares. Make a dozen or two of these and place where the head also went to assist the Janesville band.

Fulton and vicinity was visited with a half storm lest weening that did considerable did storm lest weening th

TRIED RECIPES.

Baked Comment Pudding (from above menu)—Two-thirds-cup cornment stirred into one quart milk which has been scalded; let it partly cool; add one Beaten egg. cup raisins, margarine, size of egg. Bake.

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Hominy Mush—One-half cup fine hominy, one-half teaspoon salt, three cups boiling water. Put all together in double boiler, cook three hours. Add more water if mush seems stiff. All preparations of corn absorb a great deal of water in cooking and hominy usually needs a little more than four times its bulk.

The Daily Novelette

THE THREE INVENTIONS. The great inventor of many useful contrivances and whatnots, Dinkus Pike, hurried noisily, breathlessly and enthusiastically into the office of a

patent attorney.
"Sir!" he said, importantly; mean-"Sir!" he said importantly; mean-while drawing himself up two inches higher. "Sir! I have here an invention of my own; one that I have spent countiess hours on; burning barrels of midnight oil upon and thousands of good cigars while working. In this alligator bag I have the designs." "Wait till—" said the attorney. "Sir! You know that popular pleasure the world over; that branch of business that everyone, from the

torney.
"Sir! Here are designs for three

EVERYDAY



william Jennings being driven
Price. from prescribed
district sand the sale of intoxicents
being barred.
Colon was overrun with dissolute
women and gamblers; saloons existed
by the hundreds and morals were at
a low ebb over the border line out of
reach of Goethals.
Price reports that intervention by
American troops has been apparently

American troops has been apparently justified by the lack of disorder in the Panama elections and since the Tederal authorities stepped in to bring about better conditions and honest results.

results.
Price has unusual authority as a

Price has unusual authority as a minister, and is seeking to "make Panama's canal zone secure against German attacks."

Price was born in Lancaster, ky., and he practiced law and tatight it for several years in his state. He is but 46 years old and has had broad experience in olitics in his own state as well as in the republic of Panama. He received his appointment as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in 1913.

extra knees in to allow for the rubbing of the people as they crawl by in front of you, then—""Hold on a minute, till I——," said

the attorney.
"Then this third and last pair is "Then this third and lust pair is made of a white, light-weight material for the soft sob scenes; when the tears roll down your cheeks here, from the pocket, is attached a large handker-chief and ""

"Just wait a minute till I get my dar trumpet," said the attorney, who was stone deaf.

(The end.)

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 14.-Word come to the city that two more Edgerto Lieutenants are to soon to arrive home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden were in receipt of a message from their son Mahlon stating that he had arrived safely in the United States and

son Mahlon stating that he had arrived safely in the United States and would soon he in Edgerton on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. John Thorson also received a like message this morning from their son Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melntosh and Mrs. Will Melntosh motored to Camp Grant yesterday to bid farewell to Sergeant Melntosh who left Camp Grant yesterday for overseas training.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jensen and Mrs. T. Cannon motored to Camp Grant yesterday.

yesterday.
Quite a number of Edgerton people attended the Janesville fair today. Several members of the Edgerton band also went to assist the Janesville

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Severely Wounded.

Sheboygan.—Lieut. Darmieder, a graduate of the Law department of Marqette college with the class of 1917, has been severely wounded in France, according to advices received by his parents here. Lieut. Darmieder left over a year ago, and has been in France for some ten months. He has seen active service on the western front for three months. Severely Wounded.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton. Aug. 14.—In a letter from Orrie Wakefield, who is on a trip in the west, to his gran parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christman, he told of his visit to Camp Lewis and finding Lieutenant John Helmer, who was looking and feeling fine.

Mrs. Helen Helmer Scrivens went to Beloit Sunday afternoon. Her husband, E. O. Scrivens is arriving from New York on Monday to spend his vacation. Miss Martha Voltz returned from

having been aver Sunday. Miss Martina volta returned the Beloit Tuesday, having been the guest of relatives over Sunday.
Frank Barker of Waukesha was home over Sunday.
F. R. Helmer is entertaining his friend, Rev. Smith from northern Wiscottsin

Visconsin.
Miss Dennis and Miss Rau, former

Wiscollsin.
Miss Dennis and Miss Rau, former school teachers here were calling on Clinton friends Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Reese of Lina
Contraction were Clinton calers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reese of Lima Center were Clinton calers Tuesday. Mrs. W. G. Hartshorn and daughter Mabel are spending a few weeks at their Geneva Lake cottage.

Miss Florence Henshel visited Rockford Monday.

During the storm early Sunday morning lightning struck a barb wire fence on the Fred Weaver farm just west of town setting fire to the stubble. The Fire Company was called and put it out as they supposed, but shortly after the straw stacks were all ablaze and burned to the ground, making a severe loss to Mr. Zick, who is on the place.

The Red Cross has a large quota of clothing to be made. We are urged

in this community. The entire proceeds of the evening will be devoted to Red Cross work. Lieut. Ellingson. F. O. Holt. and City Attorney Blanchand will be the speakers of the evening and a jazz band will be on hand to furnish the music.

Elmer Johnson and Archie Balke departed for Milwaukee this morning where they will enter the army.

John Leary, John Nichols, and Clifford Shaw departed for Milwaukee this morning where they will respond to a call to the navy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muffley are entertaining the former's brother from Nebraska.

Mrs. Carl Peters of Stoughton called on Felatives in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossebo are movening their household effects to Two Rivers, where they will make their future home.

SIDE TALKS -BY-RUTH CAMERON

A DOSE OF POISON.

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again.

"Just a second till—" said the atters.
The reason I write with such fervor

torney.

It is a second and the total trivers to trought to the total trivers to treat to fact the total trivers to trenches for instance and et ceteral a man will scrouch all around in the seat In his excitement? Well, this pair are of thick, heavy material to allow for wear and tear—while—"

"Walt till I——" said the attorney. It will be to come in and go out and crawl all over you? Well, here is a pair with in a trade way. I felt that she had to fact the world reliating by the total trivers the such forvor is this:

The reason I write with such forvor at wrong and injustice for fear he would make his heart beat too fast, would be the piffing sort. Even the sainty Beecher said, "A man that does not know how to be angry does not know how to be good. Now and the number of is a worman who means nothing. She is an ill-tempered, ignorant, narrow-mainted woman (how I do enjoy these adjectives! I shall read this over over things evil."

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Would you, just for the sake of proving a point or of letting some unimportant person know what you thought of him, take a small dose of poison?

It sounds absurd, and yet that is what many of us do over and over the came burding. I felt deathly sick and I was trembling. And I had permitted that woman to do that the many of us do over and over the came burding. What a thumph for her! What a triumph for her

Anger is a poison. To repeat that fact is to be bromidic. Plutarch speaks of anger "ulcerating the mind." The Chinese have an old proverb: "The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him."

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to me. What a triumph for her!

Often people who are arguing abstract questions get quite angry, and surely nothing could be more foolish than that. Nothing that really has to be adjusted or arranged, and yet, just because one cannot make others think as one thinks, one injures oneself by good cigars while working. In this at ligator bag I have the designs."

"Wait till—"said the attorney. "Sir! You know that popular pleasure the world over; that branch of business that everyone, from the decrept old man to the infant in arms; that business which is earning gestion and hasten that dread process for those engaged in it, squillions of dellars; that diversion that everybody enloys—the MOVIES! Well, sir, here I have—"

"Just a second till—" said the attorney.

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Hastens Hardening of the Arteries.

Recently scientific investigators have found out that anger does produce a blood poison which has such actual physical effect as to upset diagrams. It consider it splendid gymnastics for the mind if one argues fairly and with a real desire to get at the truth. But the minute one finds oneself getting angry—stop!

And still we get angry. And not just a big, important things, but at all sorts of little unimportant matters.

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And a girl stepped out from the stream of store employes to give her doughnut money. The writer knew her. The last time we had met was in Madison at a secority dancing party.

"Working. Everybody's working." "Had a vacation?"

"No. Mother made father go up to the lake for two weeks, I'm she had a hard time getting him to do that much. He needs a tion badly-he's doing a lot of work that the boys used to do, and war work on the side. He's lost twenty pounds since last summer.

"Are you going up?"

"Not this summer."

And as we walked along she told me the most interesting bit of gossip I have ever heard about the girls'we both know. In her sore ity ten girls graduated from the university jast June. Eight of them are working today. The one who is not working is at Oconomowowith her family, building up her health so that she can take a really responsible post with a war bureau in September.

The other girl who is not now employed is attending a training school in Chicago to fit herself for a special position as soon as she returns to her home in the west. She has not been home since time Christmas holidays and yet she stayed on through a hot summer in Chicago to get ready for useful work with the least delay, That is the spirit of American girls.

Of the ten girls in this group perhaps five of them might have gone to work immediately after graduation whether or not the country was at war. But the other five would no doubt have rested for sixmonths or a year, if, indeed, they did not marry in that time.

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Orfordville, Aug. 12.—Ernest Clemetson was out from Camp Grant on Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clemet-

son.

Capt. Vail, of Milwaukee, is in the vilage, being in poor helath. He will remain with friends till he regains his

ren was a passenger to Janesvine this morning.

Miss Ruth Fifer of Iowa s visiting at the Rev. Witherbee home.

A nice shower of rain came Sunday morning to help the crops and gladden the hearts of the recent. Another fellowed Tuesday evening.

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The Misses Hazel and Josephine Litel motored to Footville Sunday to see their cousin Miss Merle Parmley who has been sick.

Wm. Tilley and Luther Kittellson, soldier boys, were home from Camp Grant Sunday.

Harlan Conway, mother and two sisters motored to Footville, Janesville and Camp Grant Saturday, Sunday an disonday.

The Atkinson family celebrated Russel Atkinsons birthday for a family plenic last Friday down near the "New bridge."

Mrs. Frank Trow and daughter Gencieve returned Sunday from a week's visit with the former's sister Mrs. T. Stauffarher and family of Hudson. Wis.

Wis.
The Misses Cordelia and Matilda
Stephenson of Janesville are visiting

ter of Janesville called on his modes here Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Kingdom and two children of Rockford visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Towell and son of Milwaukee spent the past week with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden, returning to their home Monday morning. Mr. Towell is connected with the Milwaukee Times paper.

Miss Delle Atkinson visited in Monroe last week.

Sound your suit here and have it cleaned right.

BADGER DYE WORKS

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Will of Russell L. Colvin, 196ceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court Hoose in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of beptember, A. D. 1918, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adhisted:

The application of Paul R. Colvin and Marne E. Smith for a convayance to said Paul R. Colvin of certain real can be the county of the Will of Rame E. Smith for a convayance to said Paul R. Colvin of certain real can dearn the converted the Will of Lawrence She continued to a land contract, dated the 13rd day of October, 1918, made by said decedent in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said Court, said real estate being described as follows, to-wit:

"As the Southwesterly one-half of the Williage of Janesville, according to the recorded plat thereof, and the Northwesterly half of the Southwesterly half of the Party of the First Part by William H. Partker, and Eliza Party by William H. Partker, and the Rock Righteen (18) of Deeds on page 254."

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Center, Aug. 15.—Another heavy rain came Tuesday evening which will retard threshing somewhat, but will give the farmers a chance to visit the County Fair in session this week. James Adee of Ralls, Texas, arrived here Monday to pay a visit to his relatives after an absence of three years.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell anything to sell; they will surely sell

Mr. Farmer:

While you are at the Janesville Fair inspecting new machinery to save money and conserve feed on your farm, don't neglect to investigate the Cement Stave Silo.

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Cement Stave Silo, King Among Silos.

Mrs. Flora Fields, who has been

Lima. Aug. 14.—Another severe storm Tuesday evening. No damage reported as yet from lightning.

Mrs. Genie Kenton and daughter are here from Itoswell, South Dakota, visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Roe.

1. Herrington has gone to his home is blighend Center after a short visit.

home.

Miss Zetta Kealy of Janesville spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Edna Barrett of Center spent the past few days with Marie Fox.

Miss Mary Scanlan of Oregon is visiting at the home of her uncle, J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Edgerton and Miss Ester and John Farrington spent Sunday at Camp Grant.

Miss Genevieve Kealy spent Saturday in Janesville.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

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Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Arrives Home.

Marinette,—Sergeant John McMillan of company 1 of the former Second Wisconsin, now with the 127th regiment in France, arrived home this week on the same boat as General Boardman of Oshkosh. He came home to act as drill instructor. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and although over 50 years of age, immediately enlisted at the opendirect to the office.

week to visit friends at Eurchwoods.

Allen Cline and Alfred Simonson went to Elkhorn, Wednesday, to enter service. The latter goes from there to Kansas City, where he takes special training.

Mrs. Seavers has received another letter from her son. Fred, who was wounded in France, saying he was in a base hospital and would be for about two weeks longer.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home it desired.

You remeder in the story before theis Bily Bunny had bumped into a liaystack, and it was mighty lucky he cidn't knock it right over, for that would have anade the big farmer dreadfully angry.

"Chi, dear!" said the little rabbit as he brushed the wisps of hay off his jacket and picked up his school books, "I don't see dear Uncle Bull-trog on his log, and there goes the school bell!" And he hopped off to school without waiting to say goodby to the old gentleman frog, and it



the thick home in Milwaukee.

1. A. Anderson and family have been entertaining relatives from Illihous recently.

An ice crown social and musical program under direction of Mrs. Persons are slated for Thyraday evening.

Aug. 22. All for benefit of the Red Cross. Come. Orra Gould, chairman of the sewing, was recently presented in the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the century table 2 x 6 feet. In the century table 2 x 6 feet. In this x 6 that friends for the centur

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Miss Irene Heffernan of Janesville spent a few days of last week with Marie Fox.

Arrives in East.

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Madison.—Word was received here Wednesday that General Charles R. Boardman has arrived in New York City and will be in Oshkosh in a day or two. General Boardman was received naccount of age.

Lieut Leon Ellingson, who has been with the American troops on the Swiss horder, was a caller at the execultive office Wednesday. He has been sent back to the United States to aid in training troops at Camp ike.

Daddy Fox, you'd better stay In the schoolhouse all the day, Sit upon the dunce's stool Until you learn the Golden Rule,

Dinner Stories

Miss Alma was rather an attractive young lady, and her bosom friends, having missed her for some time, called to inquire the reason.
"No, mum, Miss Alma is not in," the



maid informed her. "She has gone

maif informed her. "She has gone to the class."

"Why, what class?" inquired the callere in surprise.

"Well, mum, you know Miss Alma is going to get married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence." Truth is no harrier to real trouble Truth is no narrier to the Historical contorversies are creeping

into the public schools since in the larger cities there is such an increas-ing attedance of various races. The class in history had been called and the teacher was giving a review

State salary to start, references and full details in first reply to THE A. GOLDBERG DEPT. STORE CO., ANTIGO WIS.

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tchets. All hand made tools. FRANK DOUGLAS

here.

Henry Stephenson, wife and daugh-ter of Janesville called on his mother

NEWVILLE

Miss Clara Moyle, of South Byron, Wisl, is visiting friends here.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice, Friday evening, Aug. 16. All are welcoine.

Miss Hazel Evans, of Milwaukee, spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Ora Fisher, who has been spending the past two weeks visiting relatives here, has returned to her home at Savage, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and Mrs. Mrs. Mas Fuller attended the marriage ceremony of Aliss Nell Roherty and Thomas Murphy which was solemnized at St. Mary's church in Janesville Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Her many Center friends extend to the mheartiest congratulations.

Will Nightingale of West Center had the misfortune to have four head of cows hit by a passing train last Saturday night, killing all four and injuring another so badly that it had to be killed. The railroad company will any damage as the cattle went through their fence.

Mrs. Barber of Cooksville is paying a visit to her friends Mrs. E. H. Brown of E. Center.

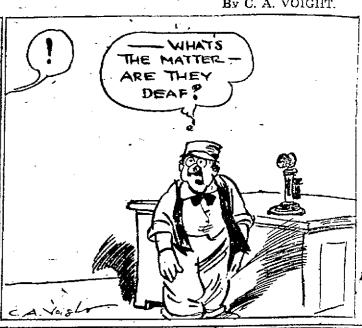
Mrs. Flora Fields, who has been taking an auto trip through Wisconsin with her son, Forest and family, returned home Tuesday.

The Misses Nellie Simonson and Helen Burton, murses in the Mercy Hospital at Jamesville, spent Tuesday in town with the former's brother, Alfred, who has enlisted in the army. Miss Beth Perks left the first of the week to visit friends at Burchwoods. Allen Cline and Alfred Simonson went to Elkhorn, Wednesday, to enter service. The latter goes from there to Kansas City, where he takes special training.

PETEY DINK-BETTER CALL 'EM NOW, PETEY, WHILE YOU HAVE' TIME PETEY, I'VE GOT A SPECIAL JOB FOR FINE

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CHAPTER I.

At nine o'clock in the morning, pundtual to the second, Flodic Fisher unlocked the door marked "Hall Boni-Artist-Photographer," walke I into the office.

The large light com was vacant. Flodie shook her head in sorrowful disappointment at her employer's tardiness, and shrugged her shoulders, "Oh, dear!" she muttered impatiently, "just what I expected." Then, with a shake of her head as one who says. "It must be done!" she walked in and listened outside Hall Bonistelle's bedroom door. For a moment one stood poised, awkwardly graceful-or rather gracefully awkward, perhaps, so quaint, so original was her actitude. She knocked with firmness. The summons was peremptory, yet it had the secret indulgence of a doting mother for her only child. The only answer was a not un-

musical baritone growt. She banged on the door again. This time she really meant it. "Mr. Boni- | der the chin. stelle! You must get up immediately

Plodie walked back to the office. frowning and sat down at her desk. A leaf from the calendar pad was ripped off, the desk top was dusted with a cloth; then she stopped suddenly. The elevator door had banged.

Almost immediately there entered to her the sad young janitor, Mr. Alfred Smallish. He gave a pathetic anchor in the doorway, meekly.

"Morning, Muss Fisher," he said, and

Fludie gave a glance at him, casual-Inent Adam's apple.

on the table behind her.

want that picture, did you. Miss Fish-er?" this eyes implored har wildly, vainly. "Well, I'll bring it back, if you, loaded breakfast tray." say so; only, I thought, maybe--"Well, Alreed Smallish! I like that!"

Flodie eraculated. "Oh, Miss Fisher-you see, well, " dida't quite dare to ask you, and -- well, you know. I thought tit's just grand of you, Miss Fisher-! I'd think the world of it, and --couldn't you pos-

"That's enough, Alfred! I don't dure to discuss it. You just walk that picture back imacdiately!" Plotie's "Oh, I voice was sharp, but Flodie couldn't help pitying him, She, weakened. "Perhaps, I'll give you one, sometime. I'll see.

Mr. Smallish beamed with pleasure, but he had a toleat for blunders. "Some folks mightn't think you was protty, Miss Fisher, but I think-"

Flodie whipped out her watch. "Gracious sakes!" sho cried, "where's

Mr. Bonistelle's eggs?" "I'll go down and see if they're ready, Miss Fisher." He turned beav-

Well, harry up, then! If his break

fast isn't here when he comes, be's Lable to eat the mblecloth and go right back to bed. Quick now!"
"Yes'm!" Mr. Smallish left in de

Jection. Flodie walked swiftly into the studio and knocked again at her em ployer's door. "Mr. Bonistelle! Are you ready for breakfast?" she called Ploddle's tone had changed; decided as it was, it had softened; it was almost musical. Her face had changed. niso She stood as it awaiting a

your mouth tastes like all the mean hings you ever didmixed together, then you need

Your mouth is a good indication of the ondition of the storeach and bowels, Largest Selv of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Footsteps were heard in Hall's bed room. Now, there are two kinds of men: those who are shocked even unto mortification by being discovered in the act of shaving, and those who take a malicious delight in their outrageous Zurich was packed with people, and I condition. Hall Bonistelle opened the began to think I was a star for sure. door and protruded his belathered

face shamelessly, grinning. Even disheveled as he was at present, scandalously tousled and bedaubed with soapsuds, his smile was

Flodie's adoration of him, though of the maternal order, did not lessen her firmness. "Do you realize how much you've got to do today, Mr. Bonistello?

"Nothing to do but work," he chanted gally.

You have an appointment at ten o'clock-and you know how you aiways poke over that old breakfast!" He joyously chucked her un-

Plodie loved it but dared not show. A wait-theat the unwilling reply, to be seen. You wash that face of "All right!" "It'll be here by the time you're fit baby, you! i've got too much to do myself to talk to you!"

"Alt right, oh, fair assistant, I must obey!" Hall disappeared and Flodie marched back to the office.

Opening the letter box on the door, she took out a dozen or so envelopes. One set she inspected critically-they were all in teminine handwritinghopeless look at Florie and hung at and then rather unwillingly laid them aside. The others she tore briskly open, each received a keen, shrewd look. They were filed or thrown away.

Little and whimsical and odd, Floiv, then gard with more interest, die's appearance had something of the Pale blue eyes, a large Reman nose. humor of a puppy, the sad wisdom of willcopen cars and a quivering mouth a monkey. The combination made her had Affred. His chin was that of a lizard, sloping back weakly to a prominant had bazel eyes had Flodie. Her fine. regular teeth were her best asset, and She fumbled over the photographs, when she smiled, her main relief from plainness. From her costume, which Affred," the said in the voice of a was careless, to her gestures, which school ma'un, "did you see a picture were queer, Flodic Fisher was an origof me I had here on the table the other inal. She had charm and magnetism. Whether she made one laugh or weep, He turned his red, "You-you didn't eccentric little Flodle was distinctly lovable.

Mr. Smallish now reappeared with a

"Put him on that table in the studio," Flodie commanded-

"Have those giddy green garlands come for tonight?" she asked. "Why, yes, they're out in the hall, Miss Fisher, party begin." What time does the

'One minute past ten." "Will there be many here, Miss

"Oh, I don't know, Alfred, about twenty, 1 suppose-men, ladles and women. Especially women! They don't usually refuse Mr. Bonistelle's studio invitations, I notice! There'll be too many anyway. There won't be half of 'em come till the theaters are over, though. We've invited a squad

Affred stopped, his arms loaded with garlands. "What, real ones?"

"No, only naif-ripe, I guess. Not nearly so real as the other women who'll be here, anyway. There are more good actresses off the stage than on Aifred! It'll be good as a play

Alfred gazed longingly from the threshold, his eyes afire. "Say, Miss Fisher, are you going to be dressed up like you was the last time?"

She dropped a fantastic courtesy. 'Precisely the same, Alfred; our good old friend Crepe de Chine. Now you gallop along with those evergreens before your eyes drop out, Mr. Small-ish!"

Alfred left, with the love light unextinguished.

Flodie went into the studio and pounded at the chamber door again. "Mr. Bonistelle! Hurry up! Your breakfast is awfully impatient. Com-That old coffee is swearing aloug!

Hall opened the door, grinning. 'And I suppose those eggs are feeling rotten about it," he offered jauntily. Flodie giggled delightedly and hovered over the table, giving it a few final touches.

Hall Bonistelle was attired in purple dressing-gown, too evidently the gift of a loving, tasteless female. He showed himself, now, as really (TO BE CONTINUED)



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Gun Turret, French Battle-

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I got on the train to Zurich, and a every stop on the way there were more presents and more enmerus and more questions. At St. Gallen they had cards ready for me to write on, and then they were going to send them to anybody I wished. The station at anybody I wished,

Francis B. Keene, the American con spl general at Zurich, and his assistant, were there to meet me. We walked a few blocks to his office, and all the way the cameras were clicking and the chocolates and cigarettes piling up until I felt like Santa Claus on December 24th. After a little talk with Mr. Keene, he took me to the Stussehof hotel, where my wounds were dressed—and believe me, they needed it.

The Swiss certainly treated me well. Every time I came out on the streets they followed me, around, and they used to give me money. But the money Speaking of which, wherefore not might just as well have been leather or lead-I could not spend it. Whenever I wanted to buy anything the shopkeeper would make me a present of it.

I also visited the Hotel Baur an Lac, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Cormick of Chicago, who are doing such fine work with the Red Cross and are looking after the Belgian and



The Swiss Certainly Treated Me Well.

French refugees in Switzerland. It was a dinner, and much appreciated by one guest, at least. I need not mention his name, but he ate so much that he felt ashamed afterward.

I do not think he got in bad for it, hough, for afterward Mr. and Mrs. McCormick each gave him a valuable present, which he needed badly. After the dinner Mrs. McCormick made a lit tle patriotic speech, in which she said that the Huns would never trample on the United States flug, and some other things that made all the Americans there very proud, especially Mr. Keene and myself. So you see I was having a great time.

But I was having a little trouble, all the time, for this reason: there were quite a few Germans interned in Zurich, and they went about in uniform Now, when I saw one of these birds and remembered what had been happening to me just a short time before my hands began to itch. Believe me, it was not "good morning" that I said to then). I enjoyed it all right; they were not in squads and had no arms, so it was hand to hand, and ple

But Mr. Keene did not like It, 1 guess, for he called me to his office one morning and bawled me out for a while, and I promised to be good. "You're supposed to be neutral," he And I said, "res, and when I was torpedoed and taken prisoner. I was supposed to be neutral, too." But I said I would not look for trouble any more, and started back to the hotel.

But no sooner was I underway than a Hun private came along and began to laugh at me. My hands itched again, and I could not help but slam him a few. We went round and round for a while, and then the Hun reversed and went down instead. Mr. Keene saw us, or heard about it, so he told me I had better go to Berne.

So off I went, with my passport. But the same thing happened in Berne. I tried very hard, but I just could not keen my hands off the Germans. So I guess everybody thought it was a good | many times, and each time it is barder guess everybody thought it was a good man, the thing to tell me good by—anyway I to stay ashore.

THE END. was shipped into France, going direct to St. Nazaire and from there to

I made a short trip to Hull, England, with a letter from a man at Brandenburg to his wife. She was not at home, but I left the letter and returned to France. I was in France altogether about three weeks, and then went to Barcelona, Spain.

Then I fook passage for the States on the C. Lopez y Lopez, a Spanish merchantman. We had mostly "Spigs" Spaniards. Almost every one of them had a large family of children and a raft of pets. We sailed down through women have both. And combined with these qualifications by Valencia, Almeria, Malaga, Cadiz and Las Palmas in the Canary, islands. When we left Las Palmas we had a regular menageric aboard—parrots, woman with a flying temperament. It is beasts. The steerage of thur boat was some sight, believe me.

We had boat drill all the way across, of course, and from the way those Spigs rushed about I knew that if a submarine got us the only thing that would be saved would be monkeys. But would would run no risk of becoming unserved and saved and promain that good nerves are especially and prince of Mr. H. Elser, Lexington, Neb., wo writes: "Dear Sam Katz 1) which a could on the save used in the modern scientific discovery that there is a variety of ways in which a woman with a flying temperament could make herself useful.

The sam Katz method which his gentleman and thousands of others have used, is different and thousands of others have used,

IF WOMEN ARE ANGELS WHY MAY THEY NOT FLY?

London, Aug. 15.—Lots of women have been told they are angels, but English women want to make a step in that direction by becoming experts at flying.

The flying temperament is a combination of "qualities" as likely to belong to the female as to the male, and many women are asking "Can we or can we not prove "useful for air work?"

They are told by mere man that good eyesight and good nerves are es-

mount of July, 1917—two years and a large from the time I deelded to go abroad to the war zone to get some excitement. I got it, and no mistake. The control of the war zone to get some excitement. I got it, and no mistake. The control of the cont

they do want to help their men. The wish is so fervent that it becomes almost an ache. Thus they are already an integral part of the British army. They cannot be excluded from aviation on logical grounds. It is no use putting forward the sentimental ar-

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would be saved would be monkeys. But | Sexed. English women have no lust for the way over. | Banish Your Catarrh Blood. They don't want to kill, but | Restore Your Health



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Mr. Motorist, do you know what the trouble is? We can tell you and prove it to you with a very few words. Car owners who make such above remarks are using A BLENDED, CHEAP, LOW TEST GASOLINE—that's all it is. Yes, we mean to say that a cheap low test gasoline will cause an unlimited amount of trouble, and will cause any motorist to make any one or all the above re-

And that is not all; all the time that you are getting these bad results and very poor service from such blended low test gasoline, part of this gasoline is not exploding in your cylinders, and what becomes of it? It naturally must go somewhere—it passes by your piston rings and down into your crank case, ruining your oil and as you all know, gasoline is not a lubricating oil, it will burn out your bearings if allowed to remain there any length of time. Now this is saying a good deal but we are willing to demonstrate this to you any time you will step into our office at 103 N. Main St.

Now car owners, we have given you two good reasons why you should not use a cheap, low test, blended gasoline in your car at any time, namely, first, because it is very unsatisfactory when using; and second, because it is very injurious to your motor.

Now stop and think this over; are we not correct? Be honest with us, we are honest with you. Have you ever taken the time and pains to actually compare our uniform. straight-run gasoline with some inferior blended low test mixture? And what did you find? Didn't you get far better results from Lawton's Imperial Gasoline; didn't your car run smoother; start better; and have more power "pep" to it; and didn't you get more miles per gallon? Then why don't you use it at all times and be a happy motorist and enjoy your car?

And did you ever have your car overhauled and found it necessary to replace the bearings in your crank case? Oh yes you did, only you didn't know it, You, had your car overhauled at the garage once or twice a year and perhaps paid a flat sum for it, but the chances are you didn't know all that the repair man did on your car. Or let us ask you, why then do we have our motors over-hauled so often? Gasoline and oil are the only things you feed a motor, then the chances are that they are usually at fault. And don't you change the oil in your crank case about every so often and put in a nice clean fresh supply? Why? Because the old oil makes the car smoke more and smell bad, becoming thick and practically unfit for lubricating your bearings. What causes this? The poor, low test, blended gasoline that does not all explode and passes down into your crank case and mixes up with the oil and literally cuts the life and lubricating qualities completely

We could go on and on, in fact we could write a whole book on just such similar truths, but we think we have told you sufficient to cause you to be careful in the selection of the gasoline you use in your car.

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